## MISER SCHULTE'S MURDER.

DETECTIVE STARK DESCRIBING HOW HE WORKED UPON MUCHOLZ.

Talking with the Prisoner all Day, and Mak. ing Notes of the Conversation at Night-ing Notes of the Conversation at Night-The State's Side of the Case Classed-The Defence Likely to be Concluded To-Day. BRIDGEPORT, Sept. 16.-There is much connected with Detective Stark's work in the search for the murderer of John Henry Schulte, he South Norwalk miser, and in his relations with William Bucholz, the prisoner charged with that murder, that is interesting, though it has not been brought out in the trial and will not be brought out. For instance, the question is asked every day," Why did Stark write those eurious letters that were sent from San Francisco, and that could only have misled Buchelz's sounsel?" No explanation of these was made during the examination of Stark. He simply testified that at Bucholz's suggestion he wrote the letters. To-day he explained to me his

reason for writing them.
"My wish was," said he, with a slight German accent. "to induce Bucholz to tell me something that would give an idea what instrument the murder was done with. He abso lutely denied killing Schulte whenever the subjest was broached. I was convinced that he was the man, and I wanted him to own up to it. It was suggested that the two pocketbooks be placed where they could be found, and Bucholz wanted me to go to Germany and send letters from there tending to throw suspicion on some one there living; also to exchange the money there, and come back with the story that Bucholz's friends had sent him money. I objected to going to Germany, but suggested sending letters from San Francisco, I also sucgested putting some clothing and an axe with the pocketbooks. I wanted to draw out from him whether he got his clothes bloody, and what sort of weapon he used. He agreed to having the clothing put with the pocketbooks. and said it should be spotted with blood. Then

having the clothing put with the pocketbooks, and said it should be spotted with blood. Then he spoke of a hatchet, but afterward said an axe. He said that I must get a long-handled axe."

"But." interrupted The Sun reporter. "It doesn't seem possible that the wound behind Schulte's ear could have been made with an axe. The wound was nearly circular in form, an inch or more in depth, and the diameter at the bottom was the same as at the surface. It looked as if a hammer-head, or hatchet-head had been buried in the old man's skull by a terrific blow. How could the corner of the head of an axe make such a wound?"

"I do not know," answered the detective, but if you could have seen Bucholz describe to me how such a wound could be made, you would have been convinced. He stood up in his cell, seized an imaginary axe, and swinging his arms back, showed me how a blow could be struck upward, making with the corner of the axe head such a wound. His actions were more elequent than words. He gave an exact description of the axe to be got. You remember he also wanted the axe at the Warring House, which was supposed to have chieken blood on it, carried away, and effectually hidden or destroyed. After getting all I could from him about the clothing and axe, of course I had to write the letters in order that he might not suspect anything. I also dug up the ground in the place designated for the same reason. It looked then as if Mr. Olimetead had received his letter before Bucholz's counsel, and dug up the hidden articles.

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then as if Mr. Olmstead had received his letter before Bucholz's counsel, and dug up the hidden articles.

"I assure you," continued the detective, "I had to use the utmost care in working with Bucholz. He suspected me at first, and would sit and watch every movement of my countenance with those glaring eyes as I told him stories I had arranged for the occasion. Afterward he would try to catch me in some misstatements in these same stories. He tried to trap me in every way, and he showed that he had a wonderful memory. He is no ordinary man. At the end of six weeks of constant watching he told me one day that he thought I was his friend, and that he might confide in me. The last nine days of my stay in the jail were a terrible strain on my nerves. I was with him from 7 in the morning until 8 or 7 in the avening. After that, when all the prisoners were locked in their cells and had become quiet, I began writing my reports. I had a curtain over the cell door to hide the light, and a store inside where I could make coffee. My daily reports were from twelve to sixteen pages long; besides I wrote long personal letters. The result was that I was up each night until 3 or 4 o'clock, and then had to be out at 7 with a smiling face to meet Bucholz. It was too much of a strain and I became ill, and had to be bailed out of jail."

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A feature of the trial to-day was the great aumber of women who came early and sat through the recess, rather than lose their seats. In the afternoon there were more women than men in the audience. Among the ladies was Mrs. P. T. Barnum. The great showman himself also came in for a few moments. The prisoner looked well, and seemed little concerned about the trial. Notso his counsel. The fact that ha in direct opposition to their oft expressed warnings, made a confidant of Stark, which has virtually condemned him, has disgusted and disheartened them. Had Bucholz kept his mouth shut, good lawyers say that no case could have been made against him; that he would have been acquitted, and might have dug up the money at his icisure, and gone to Auszalia, or anywhere else. Still Gen. Smith doesn't give up the case by any means, and the still of the greater warming to the worker with the strain the second strains of the greater warming to the worker warming to the greater warming the money at his icisure, and gone to Auszalia, or anywhere else. ralia, or anywhere else. Still Gen. Smith loesn't give up the case by any means, and the frift of the cross-examination to-day shows frift of the cross-examination to-day hat an effort will be made to show that B obbed the murdered man after the ramps that he tells of had killed Schulte.

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The first witness was ex-Policeman Edward Berger, who was recalled. He testified about he search he made at the scene of the murder man ot the Warring house, a quarter of a mile disant. There was a sharp cross-examination by Gen. Smith. Berger said that the \$20,000 found in Schulte's vest pocket was not taken out until the body was inside of the house. In his cross-examination Gen. Smith drew forth the fact that Berger had been arrested for burglary while a policeman, and the whole drift of his examination was to give the impression that Berger's character was not good, and that he had been a party to the robbery of Schulte's body, after the murder had been committed, and the robbers had fied after taking what money they could find. It was intimated that this robbery took place while the body was being carried up to the house.

To combat this theory. State's Attorney Olmstead recalled Mr. George Stillson, foreman of the Coroner's jury, who testified that when the body was found, and before it was carried to the house, the left vest pocket was empty, and the left side coat pocket was turned inside out. The watch chain was snarped off. Two small money bags were found empty by the side of the body. On the way up to the house lanterns were carried close to the body, so that it was plainly visible. Arriving at the house, the bedy was cound in the right vest pocket. The clothing of the murdered miser was then shown, and identified by Stillson. It was dirty and ragged. A tramp would have rejected it, and year in an one pocket of those clothes the miser carried 120,000, in another over \$50,000, in another \$1.300.

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Cross-examined: Mr. Stillson said that the Package of money in the vest pocket (\$20,000) looked like a bundle of superannuated almanaes. There was nothing that looked like money about it, and he said to the jury. Here is a bundle of almanaes; shall we open it?

Then the contract made between Schulte and Bucholz was translated. Though written in poor Gorman, it was evidently made with much formality, and indicated the characteristics of the old Gorman, whose money caused his death.

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The following contract was made to-day between the former Wilham Bucholz and the proprietor of the Basenia Estates of Cologne, Mr. Schulte takes William Bucholz as everant, the same to accommany him whenever he cognites to go on his travels in the United States, though Mr. a builte may travel alone. William Bucholz receives for this a monthly salary of ten marks, for wasting tilree marks, also free heard and small room said daily boat. To this William Bucholz serves to expend the following the mark of the same till salary between the same has selected and the salary of the salary of

It is supposed that the expression, his soles shall be touched," means that Eucholz must bernit himself to be occasionally kicked.

There was something of a sensation when Policeman George H. Arnold was asked to describe an axe he saw at the Warring house, and when State's Attorney Olmstoad handed him a big axe. Arnold heid the axe in his hand and pointed out where he saw blood on the blade and the prints of bloody fingers on the blade and the prints of bloody fingers on the blade. But all the testimony concerning the alloody axe was quietly multified when Miss Warring testified that two days before the murder fluedolz, at her request, had killed a chicken arting testified that two days before the nur-Bucholz, at her request, had killed a chicken the Christmas dinner. He did not cut off head at the first blow, and tried to pull the doff. He got his hands and trousers bloody, then, serious the saw with his bloody hands, loss a second blow and decapitated the Seen.

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LOUISLANA ST. JOHN'S WILL.

The last testament of Miss Louisiana St. John, the eccentric millionaire, who occupied very humble quarters in Elizabeth street at the time of her death in this city in July last, is to be admitted to probate on the 7th of October next. The property to be divided is enormous, and is mainly in real estate in New York city and Yonkors, and a large tract of land in East St. Louis, all estimated to be worth several millions. The bulk of the property is to be divided among six nieces and one nephew, who live in Canajoharie, and a nephew who lives in Michigan. First the testatrix gives \$1,000 each to such of her executors as qualify. These are Thomas J. McKee of 338 Broome street, the lawyer who drew her will, Jos. L. Schoffeld, H. A. Sackett, one of her cousins, and Stephen Cutter, President of the Prison Association. To her housekeeper, Mrs. Sophia Clarke of Elizabeth street, she leaves her furniture, trunks, jewelry, and about all her personal property, except her gold watch and spectacles, which she leaves to

gold watch and spectacles, which she leaves to her niece Sarah. The executors are directed to buy a house for \$5,000, which Mrs. Clarke may use as long as she lives, the house to go to her niece, Olive, at Mrs. Clarke's death.

To Harriet L. Caikins, daughter of her cousin, the testartix leaves \$1,000; to Edwin Angell, an uncle, \$500; to the Ames Cemetery, in Montgomery County, where she is buried, she leaves \$10,000, which the trustees are directed to invest, the income to be spent in improving and beautifying the cemetery and in looking after her plot and keeping it is proper regair. She gives explicit directions about her funeral and the preparation of her grave. Her executors are directed to have her body enclosed in a hard wood coffin, and then deposited in the grave she had prepared with cemented foundations in her lifetime. Her father, mother, and uncle are buried there, and she directs her executors to put around the burial plot a coping stone from eight to ten inches, surmounting a stone wall to enclose the plot. A new marble monument, seven feet square, and eight or ten feet high, must be creeted in the centre of the plot. On the face of the monument next the road must be the name. St. John, and on the other sids the names of her relatives. A drain is to be made about two feet beneath the surface, from the southwest corner.

To her cousin, Isaac G. Sackett, the testatrix tended.

is to be made about two feet beneath the surface, from the southwest corner of the lot to the road, and the entrance gate is to be at the northwest corner.

To her cousin, Isaac G. Sackett, the testatrix leaves \$1,000. To Mrs. McCarthy, a former tenant, \$200. These last two sums she directs to be paid to Mrs. Clarke, evidently with the view of having care taken that the money should be judiciously expended by Mrs. Clarke for the benefit of her poor tenants. To Maria D. Osborn, wife of a poor tenants. To Maria D. Osborn, wife of a poor tenants. To Maria D. Osborn, wife of a poor tenants. To Maria D. Osborn, wife of a poor tenants. To Maria D. Osborn, wife of a poor tenant in St. Louis, she leaves \$300. To Thomas Miller of St. Louis, another tenant, \$300. To Joseph Purceil, a tenant, \$300. To a nurse, A. C. Colton, who attended her. \$100. To Hannaii St. John Cannou, \$100. To her grandnephew, T. E. Walrath, \$500, and an interest in a lease of part of her St. Louis property; and to his brother Charles a similar sum. To P. S. Cone, her agent at St. Louis, \$1,000.

To the Methodist Episcopal Church in Railroad avenue, St. Louis, the testatrix leaves a strip of ground adjoining the church, on condition that they get out of debt within fleeyears. The executors are directed to turn all the real estate into money, and divide it among the heirs within fleeyears.

Just previous to her death Miss St. John was somewhat fickle in her notions of disposing of her property. At one time she contemplated extablishing a number of free lodging houses and hospitas in this city. At another she was on the verge of giving \$10,000 for the publication of the writings of a retormer whose notions pleased her temperarily. She even thought of giving \$10,000 for the publication of the writings of a retormer whose notions pleased her temperarily. She even thought of giving \$10,000 for the publication of the writings of a retormer whose notions pleased her temperarily she was so shabbly dressed that at one time she was denied alease by an agent

erry in East St. LC-uss, and was at the time of her death in hot litigation with a railroad com-pany that she was trying to eject from some of her lands. She was so habitually penurious that she gave strict orders that no more than twenty cents should be paid for a watermelia that she wanted. She weighed about 300 pounds,

THE NEW JERSEY FAIR.

Vegetables, Fruits and Flowers in Profusion -Trotting on the Racetruck. About 2,500 persons were present at the George Lee Beating Wallace Ross in the

formal opening of the New Jersey State Agricultural Society fair in Waverly Park yesterday. The fruit display exceeded that of former years, and was greatly admired. Specimens of vegetables, fruits and flowers were exhibited in profusion.

The principal feature of attraction was the trotting. For the first trot there were eight entries and five starters for a purse of \$100. Some of the best three-year-old trotters in the State were in the trot. S. H. Ward's b. m. Daisy, John Hamlin's b. f. Ida, G. W. Smalley S. b. f. Music, A. C. Baylis's b. m. Mediufm, and L. J. Martin's b. g. Night Breeze were the staters, Medium won in two straight heats. Time, 2:54 and 2:52.

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The second trot was for roadsters for a purse of \$150. The following named entries were recorded: J. R. Mount's b. m. Jennie, Prosper P. Shaw's b. m. Lady Shaw. H. W. Runyon's b. m. Lady Pilot, and A. D. Coykenali's b. m. Stride Away. Lady Shaw won the trot in 2:47.

In the third trot there were eleven starters for a purse of \$200. E. F. Carpenter's b. g. Darlington, T. J. Coe's b. m. Emma C. D. S. Quinton's s. m. Jersey Queen, John Hamblin's b. m. Josephine, D. Mott's b. s. Lark H. Smith's b. g. Robert Lee J. Sampson's b. g. C. Russel's b. g. Peter R. John Byan's b. g. Bogota. Col. Conover's b. m. Katie Taylor, George Wilde's b. m. Fanny, started. The trot was won by Robert Lee in 2:31.

FLOATING DOWN THE RAY.

And Racing Back-The Annual Contest of the New Jersey Yacht Club.

The ninth annual race of the New Jersey Yacht Club was sailed yesterday. The course was from a stakeboat off the Elysian Fields, Hoboken, to and around Fort Lafayette, a distance of about twenty miles. There were three classes of yachts entered for the race, and there was only one boat of the first class, the Detitia, Capt. William Turner, water line measurement 39 feet. There were of the second class the Charm. E. W. Ketcham, Jr., 28.6; the Meteor. T. H. Rogers, 28.2; and the Dare Dovil. W. H. Dilworth, 27.4. Of the third class were the Pauline Louis Kayser, 24.2; Freddie, F. T. Dilworth, 23.7; and Dione, George Forbes, 20.5. The start was a flying one, in nautical phrase, but there being no wind the yacuts floated across the line with the tide. The first to cross was the Meteor at 12:2; second Dare Devil 12.3; third Dione 12.4; fourth. Lettia 12.6; fluth. Freddie 12.6; sixth, Charm 22.7; and last, Familie 12.8. The Pauline broke her shroud lines off Bedloe's Island and dropped out of the rase. The said down the bay was a tedious one, there being no wind to fill the sails. The turn at Fort Lalagettic was made as slowly as the run down. But on the homestretch a southwest breeze alled the sails, and the yachts sped homeward at a brisk rate. The stake-hoat was passed in the following order: Dare Devil, 5:2; Meteor, 5:4; Lenin, 5:15:15; Charm, 5:17:39; Dione, 5:35:30; Freddie, 5:40:20.

The time allowance gave the Dare Devil the race. It was very close, there being only 2 minutes 20 seconds difference.

Battle-Flog Bay in Connecticut. 30 feet. There were of the second class the

Battle-Flag Day in Connecticut.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 16.-The lattered and stained thigs carried by Connecticut soldiers in the civil war will be removed to morrow from the old account in North Main street to the new Capitol. Extensive preparations have been made for the occasion. There will be a military parade under the maranaiship or tion Joseph R Hawley: A collation will be spread in four large tents—the of which was used at the humber Hall center-mal, and is \$2 by 202 feet in size—and the tables will se-

THREE UP-TOWN BURGLARS.

Remembering her Poor Tenants and her Nurse-Provisions for her Burial. THE WRECK THAT MRS. ALLEN SAW ON HER RETURN TO TOWN. Judge Cowing's Indignation at the Burgiars'

Mischlevoneness-A Very Curious Letter from a Boy Convict on Blackwell's Island. Many well-to-do residents, when they take their lamilies to the country for the summer. leave their houses unguarded. They tell their servants to lock the doors, and then they trust the houses to the guardianship of the police. In the past summer burglars robbed the houses of Gen. J. Watts De Peyster, the Rev. Dr. Hutton, Mr. Richard O'Gorman, Flavius J. Allen, and John B. Manning. Thousands of dollars

worth of property was stolen.

Policeman Meado found the basement door of Mr. Manning's house, at 140 West Thirtyfourth street, open early on the morning of the 9th inst. He ascended to the second story, and near the head of the stairway saw three men. He drew his revolver, and bade them go down stairs in front of him. They obeyed. On the sidewalk he rapped for assistance, and they were taken to the Thirtieth street station. There they described themselves as Alexander Higgins of 327 East Twenty-sixth street, Geo. Leonard of 433 East Thirty-third street, and Michael Murphy of 432 East Thirty-second street. They were arraigned yesterday in the

General Sessions.

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Higgins, having been for years an employee in a fashionable up-town hotel, was able to plan the robberles from a knowledge of the habits of the rosidents of the houses despoiled.

Mr. Allen testified that on the 2d inst, his wife came from the country and found their furniture in indescribable contusion. Candle grease bespotted the furniture, the bedding, and his wife's and his own clothing. The wine sellar and the larder had been nearly emptied, and on every floor he found champagne, brandy, and whiskey bottles, eigar stumps, and remnants of food. In his opinion, burglars must have spent days in the house. So great was their thirst for drink that they drank a bottle of bay rum, [Laughter.] Silver ware, furs, and clothing worth thousands of dollars were missing. In the Thirtieth street station, after the arrest of Higgins Leonard, and Murphy, he found one of his neckties about Higgins's neck, and ashirt that he recognized upon Murphy.

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Detective King testified that he watched the barroom at 428 East Thirteenth street for several days before the arrest of Higgins, Leonard, and Murphy, and that he saw them go in and out frequently with bundles. After their arrest, he found a marvellous assertment of household furniture and clothing, valued at \$5,000, in the rear of the barroom. Some of the articles were identified by Mr. Richard O Gorman and Mr. Allen, and John Sheridan was arrested.

"Higgins, Leonard, and Murphy." Judge Cowing said, "you seem to have embarked in a career of crime. You are young, healthy men, and there was no good reason for this embarkation. The crimes that you have been guilty of more than the two with which you have been charged, have been characterized by a wretched spirit of destructiveness. Not content with carrying off what you liked, you did all in your power to damage what remained behind. Again, at least when you were arrested, you were armed with pistols, and the only possible inference is that you intended to take hie if interfered with. I sentence you, Alexander Higgins, under the conviction in the case of Mr. Allen, to the full term permitted by the law, five years, and this term you will begin to serve out at the expiration of the first. Under your plea in the same case, Murphy, I sentence you to State prison for two years and six months. Upon you, Leonard, I will impose no further punishment."

William Stuart, Charles Connolly, and Charles Hamilton, the youthful burgars who were arrested by Patroman Wilson after breaking into the house of Frederick R. Lefferts at 24 West Thirty-seventh street, were committed for trial in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. The following letter from a friend was found in Connolly's pocket. Patrolman Henze of the Prince street station is the policeman referred to as "Curley".

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THE THAMES REGATTA.

ing boats, double sculis, was won by J. O'Connell and J. J. Murphy in 16 minutes 11 sceonds;

Charles Ferguson and G. H. Gove, second; Wm. Whaley and Charles Brush, third, The race for professional single sculls was contested by George Lee, Wallace Ross, and Alexander Bruyley. From the start it was evident that the race lay between Ross and Lee.

dent that the race lay between Ross and Lee. Ross turned the stakeboat first, and the two shells came down the course nearly abceast; but just before reaching the finish Lee shot ahead and won the race by two seconds, in 20 minutes and 20 seconds; Ross coming in second in 20:22, and Bruyley third.

The single scull race for amateurs was well contested throughout, Gaizel of New York came in first in 22:39; Thm Murphy of Norwich second in 22:36; Tourshea of Cambridge, Mass., next: O'Brien of Boston next; and Brown of Roston next. As the outries closed last night, and O'Brien of Boston next; and Brown of Boston next. As the entries closed last night, and Gaizel did not enter until this morning, a protest was made against him. He was allowed to row, however, but after the race the refere heard the protestand ruled him out. The prize was accordingly given to Murphy.

The course for the working boats was a mile and a hair and turn. E. C. Cook of the Yale University crew of 1876-77 acted as referee.

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Tononto, Sept. 18.—Hanian was much surprised to see by the morning newspapers that William Elliott, ex-champion of England, had challenged him again. He will bave to accept, and will spend the winter in England, going hence about the middle of November, and rowing the second or third week in January. The challenge is supposed to be the outcome of his dead heat with Eliev at Barrie. Hanian starts for Lake Chautauqua next week, preparatory to his race with Courtney. He will be accompanied by Dave Ward and a trainer.

A Train Wrecker's Work. QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 16 .- An incoming passen-QUINCY, Ill., Sopt. 16.—An incoming passenger train on the Chicago, Rurington and Quincy Ruingrand at 940 last might was wrecked seven miles from Quincy, while under ordinary speed, by a tie which some to alterious person had bound across the track. A Peace, fireman, was instantly killed, James McMillan hadly hurt, and Postal Clerks, Pierce and Gillan sever by moured. The postal and business early wrecked and overturned, and all their occupants more or less brinsent. The passingers were shaken up, but note acrossly injured.

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POLICE COMMISSIONER WHEELER. Mayor Cooper will Take an Appeal from

Judge Van Brunt's Decisio Mayor Cooper yesterday adjourned the hearing on the charges against Police Commissloner Wheeler until Sept. 30. An appeal will be taken to the General Term of the Supreme Court from Judge Van Brunt's decision. In the course of his long and elaborate opinion in the case of Mr. Wheeler, Judge Van Brunt of the Court of Common Pleas thus referred to the refusal of the Mayor to allow the accused Police Commissioners to be heard by counsel: I am of the opinion, therefore, that upon principly there being no authority to the contrary, in every ca-where any efficie is authorized by law to set judicial

Died at Sea, Brought to New York, and

Conrad F. Stollmeyer arrived on Sunday last in the steamship City of Richmond. He is a German, about 70 years of age, and is a banker in Trinidad. Some years ago, having lost his wife, he went to Europe, and in London, three years ago, he proposed to a lady who was thirty years his junior; but her family objected to the union. She promised him, however, that she would excasionally write to him after his return to Trinidad, and that on his next visit to England she would give him her hand in marriage. In August last Mr. Stollmeyer returned to London, and the couple were married on the 2d inst. On the 4th they sailed for New York. After they had been three days at sea Mrs. Stollmeyer was taken down with sickness. Dr. Dorey, the physician of the City of Richmond, attended her, and was assisted by Dr. Wilson, one of the passengers. On Friday last she died of peritonitis. After services on the quarterdeck by the Rev. Mr. Cax, rester of St. Helene's Bishopsgate, the coffin was placed in one of the lifeboats, and thus brought into port. The interment was in Greenwood. Cemeterry vesterday. The aged banker will at once return to Trinidad. don, three years ago, he proposed to a lady who

MERE MENTION.

Solon Chase in Cooper Union Hall this evening. Trains on the Metropolitan Elevated Railway will be in running to 125th street to-day. glis rusming to 125th street to-day.

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Horace Gitsel of Gratton, N. Y., fell dead while chasing a cat in his field on Saturday. He was 22 years of age.

John Mullins, ex-President of the Board of Finance of Jersey City, returned home yesterday with his ramily after a tour in Europe. after a tour in Europe.

There are 1.200.0000 acres of uncleared land in South
New Jersey. It is proposed to offer for sale one-half of it
at the price of Westkern lands.

The Wyoming landed 335 Mormons at Castle Garden
yesterlay. They are mostly farmers, and a few are
miners. They start for Utah to-day. Professional Single Contest.

Norwich, Conn., Sept. 16.—At the regatta The inquest in the case of Mrs. Esther Scims, who was not by her mouther. Mrs. Lean Voccison, in Hempstead, to be held at 72, a cases this events.

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Mile La Rianche, sogram, and Mile Anna de Belbeca,
contrain of Max Strakosch's Italian thera Troupe, arrised by the Conard steamer Seytina yesterday.

The fourth and final dinner of the Hotosken Tartle Club
for this season will be given on the graineds of the club at
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Policeman James W. Carman at the Brooklyn Mounted
Squad was thrown from his horse white on stury in Pacific street, Brooklyn, yesterday, and seriously indured.

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William Mansey, a Jersey City car driver, was thrown from the pattern of his car yesteriay and run over. Both legs were so badly crushed that they will have to be amputated. be amputated.

H. Corned White gives notice that the excursionists who lought tickets for the Columbia's New Haven frip last sanday can use their tickets on the Grand Bepublie's trip on frugslay.

The Forty-seventh Regiment, N. G. S. N., will have the excursion to-morrow, going by the steamer Seige said and two barges from the toot of South Sixth sireet, Stocklyn, E. D., at 2 P. N.

Rooklyn, B. D., at 27 M.

The residence next to the Roman Catholic Cathedral
on Albany avenue, Brooklyn, and valued at \$50,000 is to
be presented to the Right Rev. Bishop Laughlin by the
cicrymen and laymen of that vity.

The healy of the unknown woman that was killed by a
train at the Morris and Essex Railrond depot. Newark,
on Saturday, was vestered dentined as that of Lawrenta Suckhouse of Waterloo, N.

Nichael Kelly, aged 5, was crushed to death while trynuc to step from a car of the Grave street line in dersey,
dity to modifier car moving in an opposite direction. The
driver, William Cullen, was arrested.

Work has been resouned upon the wreck of the frigate Work has been resomed upon the wreck of the frigate Hasser, of Fort Morris, after a layer of three years. It is sugmented that she contains \$4.883,000 that oreat Britain sent to pay her forces in America in 1780.

Ex. Julies theories in America in 1780.

Ex. Julies theories W. Farnham, formerly President of the New York tieneral Society of Mechanics and Tradesion in the first service of Einstein, N. J., yesterday, or gastric ever. He was 77 years of age.

Edward McCabe was yesterday pur under \$1.000 bail for trial on the charge of carefessiy riding down and killing Mrs. Ann McCabe, at the corner of Second avonue and Litry sixth street, on the 15th of May has.

Lizze Mortgord a deal with a first property of Second avonue and the corner of Second avonue and English Mortgord. Lizze Morterd, a deal make of Breks street, Brooklyn, was rin over and latally morred at the Jersey City force bot night by a wazon from Lazowicz trunk larefory, in Newark. Boyon Bray, the Green, was arrested

Newark. David Bray, the driver was arrested.

The Hotoken Beard of Atlermen resolved hast night to try Be-order McDommith on the charges made against the try Be-order McDommith on the charges made against him by Mrs. Thorpe. May or Be-som, who is charged with originating the complaint, will present at the trial.

About fittern years since a bundle of silk was stoler from a Fushing. It. I express waren, owned by Church & Foster. A lew days anothe same hundle was damined to Mr. Foster by Father McKennes of Fushing, who had received it from a conscience stricken parishioner.

The inquestin the case of Whism thesan, the seaman who was kailed by a slow of a capstan our on found, the Henry S. Santord, off Staten I shand on Wednesday Lat was concluded instevening, and the jury having resolvend a verifictagainst Dancie Kavarnagh, he was committed to the flactment Gounty Jatt.

the Richmond County Jat!

James Whalen, aged 45, a longshoreman, of 54 Duane effect, on Monlay might lumped off the rail of the ferry-tout Hoboken in midstream. The boat was stopped, and the man was resumed. On being taken to the holice state too in Hoboken, he said that he had been out of work and had been drinking heavily of late.

Sufferer.—Shepherd F. Kuapp, the receiver of the Bowling stream Savings Bank, has an office at 70 Color street. His office hours, as amount of by a varie or the door, are tream 10 A. M. until 1 P. M. Turskays and Thursdays. By calling upon him your rang office deposition may learn what the prospects of another dividend are.

Herbert D. Monachen and Charles D. Keen were as

Hericar D. Monaches and Charles D. Keep were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Mctionizal vesteritay on the complaint of Nation W Josselen, on other or the Indiana. In the afficiant he alongs that the detendants millisted a distinguish in a consideration of the Indiana Complaints are support mand the Walf Scientific Vision Complaints and \$1,288 had. As Phillip Doyle, aged 40, of 171 Johnson street, Brook-

As Philip Doyle, aged 40, of 171 Johnson street. Brook-yn, was oriving through Schermerhoen street years-law in his jell tensines wagen his hurse ranaway. At hoos street the wagen struck a hampion, and boyle was drown to the sidewith. He was probable in the orivination of the sidewith. He was probable in the orivination of the sidewith. He has probable in the orivination of the sidewith that his said was inclined.

The Papal Vebran association will eciderate a solumn military was of regimen in the Church of ex Francis Xavier, West Sixteenth street, on Saturday next. 20th inst. at 10 A. M. for the regions of the soids of their companies who left in degence of the 16th Sec. at Peruga, Spidier, Castelfaland, Austria, Mentalia, and in the define of Rome, the or assorbeing the aminversary of the scaling of the French virty by Vebra Emmin. At a morting of the trustees of the Colemon the City of New York yesterlay, the resignation of James instant, was appointed to succeed him at \$1.985 a year. Mr. Godwin was appointed to succeed him at \$1.985 a year. Mr. Godwin was one of the olders, thors, in the college, having help his place for twenty-one years. It was voted that on commencement days to business shall be transacted beyond the conferring of degrees, except by unanimous consent.

The Court of Appeals has sustained the de-

LIFE AGAIN AT CREEDMOOR.

BEGINNING THE PRACTICE OF THE SEVENTH FALL MEETING. Military Teams from Many Different States Contending for the Prizes-The U. S. Engl-neer Corps Taking a Superb Silver Trophy.

The sharp crack of the rifle and the "pingping" of the builets as they cut the beavy atmosphere on their way to the targets, resounded over the green moorland at Creedmoor yesterday. It was the opening day of the seventh annual fall meeting of the National Rifle Association, and military teams from as far as California were gathered to compete with each other. Among these were the Forty-eighth Regiment Rifle Club, Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth Regiment teams of this city, and a team of the Washington Gray Troop. Brooklyn sent teams of the Fourteenth and Twenty-third Regiments and a team from the Eleventh Brigade, Troop D. The regular army sent teams from the three divislons-Atlantic, Pacific, and Missouri-with a team from the United States Engineers, from Willett's Point, and another from the Fourth Cavalry, stationed in California. The State teams are the Fifty-first Regiment of Syracuse. Twenty-eighth separate company of Elmira. Twentieth separate company of Binghamton. Twenty-first Regiment of Poughkeepsie, Forty-Twenty-first Regiment of Poughkeepsie, Fortyeighth Regiment of Oswego, Thirtieth separate company of Elmira, Troop I of the Sixth
Brigade, Forty-ninth Regiment of Auburn,
Sixty-fifth Regiment of Buffalo and Thirtysecond separate company of Wellsburg,
There were eight competitions yesterday, In
the "Judd" match, open to all comers—weapon, any military rifle; distance, 200 yards; position, standing; rounds, seven—twenty prizes
were offered. The following named were the
winners, with their scores;
James Learned, 33, J. B. Holland, 32; G. White, 52; F.

winners, with their scores;

James Learned, 33; J. B. Holland, 32; G. White, 52; F. A. Wriant, 32; C. H. Eagle, 52; W. M. Farrow, 52; C. Kelsey, 31; W. H. Cochraine, 31; H. T. Farroll, 31; C. Van Order, 31; T. J. Chay, 31; J. W. Mangan, 31; H. Lloyd, 51; J. Chay, 31; J. W. Mangan, 31; H. Lloyd, C. Graffin, 31; D. H. Ouden, 30; T. W. Graffin, 30; J. S. Stillson, 30; C. N. Tolladay, 30; H. Nichols, 30; J. T. Tolladay, 30; H. Nichols, 30; J. T. Tolladay, 30; H. Nichols, 30; J. M. Tolladay, 30; L. Nichols, 30; J. M. Tolladay, 30; L. Nichols, 30; J. M. Tolladay, 30; J. Nichols, 30; J. M. Tolladay, 30; J. Nichols, 30; J. H. Tolladay, 30; J. M. Nichols, 30; J. H. Tolladay, 30; J. M. Nichols, 30; J. H. A. Menken, 30; A. J. Howlett, 30; J. Daly, 30.

In the short range match, open to all comers—weapon, any rifle; distance, 200 yards; seven rounds; position, standing—there were thirty prizes. These were the winners, with their

SCOTCS:

F. A. Wright, 33; A. J. Hewlett, 52; E. A. Leopold, 52; W. H. Cochrane, Jr., 52; W. M. Farriw, 32; D. S. Banks, 52; J. S. Case, 31; H. F. Cherk, 31; R. T. Hare, 31; J. E. Storcke, 31; Dr. Dulley, 31; W. H. Jackson, 31; C. A. Feskes, 31; Louis Quanchi, 31; J. W. Todd, 31; G. White, 31; L. W. Griffith, 31; H. Homer, Fisher, 31; L. L. Allen, 31; L. B. Homer, Sieher, 31; A. Streb, 31; C. W. Berlin, M. J. L. Faniding, 50; E. W. Price, 30; Frank Hyde, 50; H. Nichols, 30.

Reignan, 31; G. Sharpley, 31; M. B. Engel, 31; M. W. Rull, 30; J. L. Paniking, 30; E. W. Price, 30; Frank Hyde, 30; H. Nichols, 30.

In the Laffin & Rand match, open to members of the United States / my and Navy, the National Guard or uniformed militia of any State or Territory, and to members of any rifle association or club in the United States—weapon, any military breechloader (excluding specials); distances, 200 and 500 vards; positions, standing at 200, any with head toward the target at 500 yards; rounds, seven at each distance—B. Biue, 68, won the gold medal; L. S. Barnes, 65, the silver medal; and D. H. Ogden, 64, the bronze medal.

In the Army and Navy Journal match, open to learns of twelve from all regularly organized military organizations in the United States, including the regular Army, Navy, and Marine Corps—weapon, such military rifle as has been issued at the public expense to the organization which the team represents; distance, 500 yards; rounds, seven; position, any within the rules—the United States Engineer Corps made 328, and took the \$700 silver trophy; the Forty-eighth New York and the Thirteenth Pennsylvania teams made 306 asch, and the team of the Twenty-third New York made 305.

In the competition for the Gatling gun, open to teams of twelve men from any regiment, battalion, or separate company of infantry of the National Guard. State of New York, these were the highest scores: Twentieth separate company of infantry (State), 361; Seventh Regiment, New York, 342; Forty-eighth Regiment, 340. The conditions of this match are that the trophy must be won in two years, and the Twentieth separate company of infantry (State), 361; Seventh Regiment, Separate company of infantry of the Separate company of the smatch are that the trophy must be won in two years, and the Twentieth separate company of the organization of this match are that the trophy must be won in two years, and the Twentieth separate company of the smatch are that the trophy must be won in two years, and the Twentieth separate

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In the Cowperthwait match the winners were:

W. Robertson, 33; C. Van Orden, 33; H. R. Anderson, 32; J. S. Harton, 32; C. E. Rider, 32; E. P. Wells, 32; S. H. Barrett, 31; A. T. Decker, 31; M. W. Bull, 31; W. L. Pisk, 31; In the Directors' match the best scores were:

J. H. Cowperthwait, 22, E. H. Sandtord, 21, J. D. Story, 21, Col. H. G. Litchfield, 29, Major Fulton, 20, Gen. W. Ley Js. Col. G. D. Scott, 17, Col. G. D. Wingate, 17, D. W. Judd, 16; G. S. Schermerhorn, 16, Major Jos. Holland, 18; Dr. Morris, 18; Major J. F. Jones, 12

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Sept. 16.

UNITED STATES, STATE, AND CITY BONDS (IN \$1,000g). RAILBOAD AND OTHER BONDS IN \$1,000s. 16: Ch. At J. Os. 40; R. 475, 2674; J. Ch. At J. Os. 40; C. Y. 11. Ch. At J. 27 15 Fore 410, 105 2 10 C C A L C 1st, 75 161 L E con 1st,7s, 1115 23 8t L c 1st, M 3s 1 113 25 8t L c 1st, M 3s 1 113 25 8t L c 1st, M 3s 1 113 25 8t L c 1st, M 3s 1 113 25 8t L c 1st, M 2st,7s 200 4 4 25 8t L c 1st, M 2st,7s 200 4 4 25 8t L c 1st, M 1st, 10 1 10 8t L c 1st, M 1st, 10 10 8t L c 1 7 Mer. E. 181. 103 10 St. 1. A.I. M. 181 71 0 Mer. K. & T. Con. 78, 110 10 Mer. K. & T. Con. 78, 110 10 Mer. K. & T. Con. 745, 110 10 Mer. 71 N. W. E. 184, 110 10 Mer. 71 N. W. Con. Con. 70 Mer. 71 N. W. Con. Con. 70 Mer. 71 N. W. Con. Con. 70 Mer. 71 N. W. Con. Con. 71 N. W. Con

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Tuesday, Sept. 16.

There was another active stock market, but at variable and irregular prices, with a feverist, unsettled tone. Lake Shore, Iron Mountain, Union Pacific, and Quickstiver preferred were favories with the buils. The new and lighter families of the past few days were somewhat neglected and weak. The more important changes were: Advanced—Northwestern preferred, 3; Northwestern common, 3; St. Paul preferred, 5; Lake Shore, I.4; Iron Mountain, 24; Union Pacific, 18; K. C. and N. preferred, 3; Erie common, 4; Quickstiver preferred, 24; Ohio and Mississippi common, 3; Declined—Ches, and Onio. 5; Canada Scattern, 15; St. Paul seminon, 4; Michigan Central. 4; Western Union, 1; Ind. ten. and Laf. 1; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 4; Delaware and Hudson, 5; Keouks and D. M., 5; St. Paul and Minn, 5; K. C. and Ind., 14; Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, 5; Ohio and Mississippi preferred, 5; Ohio and Miss

3: Waonsh, 4.
Governments were dull and weak, Railroad bonds less active and the improvements of vesterday barely sustained. Money on call, 5007 per cent, closing at 667 per cent. There arrived to-day from various foreign countries \$2,734,000 in gold. The exports of domestic produce for the week are valued at \$7,627,576.

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As to the reported lease of the Burlington and Southwestern Railroad by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Bailroad Company, persons who ought to be as well informed as anybody, say they know nothing about it, and do not believe it has been made.

As proof of the depression in trade in England the Chairman of the Annual Congress of the Trades Unions, which was opened in Edinburgh yesterday, said that four of the principal unions had spent £200,000 in relieving the wants of mombers during the past year. The Manchester Guardian says: The short-time movement at Oldham has not produced any appreciable effect upon the market for home yarns. Manufacturers do not seem at all inclined to anticipate a falling off in the supply and a consequent advance in prices. This indifference does not arise from any doubt about the genuineness of the movement, which, it is believed, will be joined by a considerable number of private firms. The Central Mill Company, however, which is one of the principal limited companies at Oldham, has refused to adopt short time."

The London Financier this morning says:

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Besides the £96,000 builton withdrawn from
the Bank of England yesterday, a smaller
amount of gold was taken from the open market for shipment to New York." On account of the large accumulation of gold coin in the Treasury, arrangements will soon be made to exchange gold and silver coin for United States notes at the several sub-Treas-uries where convenient.

The value of the exports of domestic provisions and tallow from the undermentioned customs districts of the United States during the month of August, 1879, and the month of August, 1878, is as follows:

 
 New York
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 Boston
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 Baltimore
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 Buffalo
 542.

 Chicago
 8,162.

 Detroit
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 Huron
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 New Haven
 545.

 Oswegatchie
 16,827.
 15,933

Mr. Harry Packer was in town ascertaining the views of the Lebigh Valley operators. He says that when mining is begun anew his own and the other companies must be free to mine all the coal they pieces, and sell for any price each may see fit to accept.

The Commercial Exchange of Philadelphia to-day, by a vote of 94 to 64, adopted the cental system as the basis for the purchase and sale of grain, flour, and seeds, to take effect on Jan. 1, 1880.

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In an interview to-day in relation to negotiations for a settlement of the trouble among the coal carrying companies, President Gowen of the Philadelphia and Reading Commany said:

There was no meeting yesterday in New York, neither was any expected by any one concerned. Mr. Packer of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company is to meet Judge Lattrop in New York to-day, when it is expected that the position of the Lehigh Valley interests will be definitely announced and understood, and that Judge Lattrop will at once communicate with the other Presidents, in order to see if any conflicting views which may exist cannot be reconciled. I know nothing at all about the truth of the report that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company refuses to join in any arrangement, but as the latter company cannot possibly mine enough anthracite coal for its own local trade, I cannot see that the ecoparation is at all necessary, and therefore, much as it would please the others to have all unite with them. I do not believe that the refusal 6 the Pennsylvania Railroad Company of such refusal should be announced would at all interfere with an amicable agreement with those companies whose tonnais enters into the general competitive markets of the country.

The bullion fund at the New York Assay Office

The bullion fund at the New York Assay Office has been further increased by the transfer to that office of another ten million of dollars in gold, to facilitate exchange on account of for eign payments for United States exports.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL

WALL STREET IS WHERE MONEY IS MADE RAPID.

New York Markets. TUESDAY, Sept. 16.-FLOUR AND MEAL-

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sales on the spot of 1.100 oil at \$8.0 as Siscerio in Interfor reported. Interes quiet, sizes 200 into. December,
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again some, with a first semant, some on the plot. In the state of the

bagaen America, which arrived in day with \$1,500 bags, making the stock in first hands 75,700 bags; mild grades in jobbing sale only, but stendy. Rice and molasses were firmly quinted and rather quiet. Baw surgar firmer and quite active; seles 2,740 hhds., including muserwade, Gig.: Bartindes, Gig.: moisses grains, 6.5 ingeriac; Forto Elco, 6c; centringal, 75,87%c. Romed in fair sale and seady. We quote: tofice—Maracibo, Higgs 161;c.; Java. 220;35c; Rio, 115;610;c. Rice—Jarcibo, Higgs 167;c. Rice—Sarges—Maracibo, Higgs 167;c. Rice—Sarges—New Origans, 278;37c; Forto Rice, 25;35c; Raw sugar—Fair to good refining, 6.13-102; 10-10; c. centrional. 756

NEW YORK, Tuesday Sept. 16.—The ten car loads of tresh heef cattle received to-day were mainly seld at 81g to 10c. 78 h. to dress, 55 hs. to 57 hs., to the gross-cwt, and included ordinary to extra sheers. And the market is reported nominally steady. Shipments, 840 quarters of heef. Chives were suited and unchanged at 2 1/23 1/2. A b. for grassers and buttermilk calves, and 49 1/2 for reals Receipts, 350. Beccipts, 350.

Reco and lambs were unchanged to price, with only 1,800 offered. Ordinary sheep sold at 4.60-1/2. 單島: init to choice tambs at 360-1/2. Shipments, 325 carcases. Not much doing in live hoes for lack of offerings. Market nominally weaker, and dealers quote live hoes at 35/2 41/2. By for common to-choice. A car lead of Michigan hogs, 205 fbs. average, sold at 25.75 \$ 100 fbs.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATORE ALMANAC—THIS DAT.
Sun rises..... 5 43 Nun sets..... 6 05 Moon sets.... 6 21
Sandy Hook... 6 22 Uov. Island... 6 21 Hell Gate.... 10 43

Arrived-Tunspar, Sept. 16. Sa Glaucus, Bearse, Hoston, Sa Isnac Bell, Lawrence, Richmond, City Point and

ss I sanc Bell, Lawrence, Richmond, City Point and toefolk.

8s Bristol City, Paters, Hartlepool.

8s Auerica, Poils, Rio Jameira.

8s Herder, Brandt, Hamburg Sept. 2, and Havre 6th.

8s Knickerbooker, Kembie, New Orleans.

8s Unarieston, Luckwood, Charleston.

8s Tyine, Tribon, Wulmintion, N. C.

8s Rio Grande, Pennington, Galveston.

8s Spearman, Batter, Shields.

8s Rossend Castle, Edwett, Rochester.

8s Hangarn, Jack, Newastle, Eng.

8s Scythis, Haines, Liverpool Sept. 6, and Queenstown

Ss Acadia, Montgomery, Genea. Sa Wyoming, Murray, Liverpool Sept. 8, and Queens-

Sa wyoming, Mirray, Liverpool Sept. 5, town 7th.

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ARRIVED OUT.

arrived here at 5 o'clock P. M. Ioday, on her way to Liverprob.
Lownow. Sept. 16.—The British steamer R. F. Matthews, from New York Aug. 21, has arrived here.
The British steamer Bacilia, from New York Aug. 29, has arrived at Newcastle.
The Belgian steamer Daniel Steinmann, from New York Aug. 29, has arrived at Aniwacep.
The British steamers Figrey, from New York Aug. 27; Mainbar, from New York Aug. 28; Mercedes, from New York Aug. 28, and Enysley Grown, from New York Aug. 27, hro artived at Aniwacep.
The British steamers Arethusa, from New York Aug. 30, and Cohanian, from New York Aug. 30, have arrived at Hiver.
The British steamer Altmore, from New York Aug. 30, has arrived at Rotterdam.

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The British steamer Capri, from New Orleans Aug. 20, has arrived at Roun.

The British steamer Chilton, from New York Aug. 28, as arrived 4t Ameteriam.

Mortille, Sept. 10.—The Auchor Line steamer Anchoria, from New York Sept. 6, arrived here to-day, on her way

Ensiness Hotices.

The return of pleasure seekers adds to the tractions of the inet opolis, chief among which are the equities and becoming hats for gentlemen, new an exhibition by KNOX, "the" Hatter, at 212 Broadway, and this Avenue Hotel, His fall shapes are varied, novel,

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BORN. ECCLESINE -At Fort Washington, on the 15th inst.

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CANNON-HAMPSON - At Yonkers, on Thursday, Sept. 11. by the Rev. W. H. Benjamin, John Caunon of Irving ten 10. big Euch. A Hampson, daughter of the late Thos. Hampson at Youkers.

LOE-40-LDSMITH.—On Wednesday, Sopt. 10, at the residence of the hebic's parents, Haverstraw, N. Y. by the Rev. James Brann, assisted by the Bev. H. S. Freman, Edward P. Coe of Faterson, N. J., to Kate M., cattabler of Alexander Goldsmith of Haverstraw.

PRESTON-STOUGHTON—On Monday, Sept. 15, at 84, Augustine's Church, Lausenghurg, Benseslaer Country, N. Y. by the Rev. M. J. Collins, Thomas B. Preston of Haroskiyn, N. Y., to Mary Armes, edicat daughter of N. C. Stoughton, Esq., of Lausingburg.

DIED. WASHBURN - Elizabeth, wife of Henry Washburn, is WASHBURN. - Elizabeth, whe of Henry Washburn, is the Sight year of her age. Finieral from her late residence, 426 18th st., South Brooklye, all o'clock on Wednesday. WILSON. - On Monday, Sept. 15, at 92 Harrison av., lersey City, William Simpson MacLean Wilson, second son of James and Mary Wilson, in the 5th year of his age.

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